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Tar Heels. Game was called on account of

Touchdowns—Coiller, 1; Stephens, 2; Moore, 1, and Murphy, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Bask-erville, 2. Refere—Mr. Wells, C. A. C. Umpire—Mr. Burroughs, C. A. C.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes Hampton and Potomac football teams will play to-day at Silver Springs.

Johnny Boyle, of New York, and Johnny Glynn, of Dealware, will have their fifteen

having been tramping since October 22.

Results of Other Games

At Richmond: Washington and Lee, 14; Hamp-

At Brooklyn: Amherst, 6; Crescents, 0. At Cleveland: Oberlin College, 20; Case School,

Making Considerable Changes in the

orders extending the classified civil service

so as to include thousands of Federal em-

Position. North Canolina Left end. Gregory Left tackie Fugh Left guard tuion

Hight tackle Baird Right and Merrits Quarter back Stanley Left half back Stephens Hight half back Moore Full Back Baskerville, (capt.)

The line up and summary is as follows:

TAR HEELS EASY WINNERS

Georgetown College Eleven Given an Idea How to Play Football.

SCORE WAS VERY ONE-SIDED

it Was Not Until the Second Half That the Local Collegians Managed to Break the Ice in Their Game with the University of North Carolina's Strong Team.

There was never any doubt as to what the result would be in the game of football played on Georgetown field yesterday afternoon between the teams of the Universities of Georgetown and North Carolina. The latter team layed with a vim and a snap and a rush that was exhibitrating, and gave plain evidence of good, bard training on the part of every player, in addition to a fine knowledge of the coints of the game, thus surpassing Georgetown, not only from a physical, but from a scientific point of view. Neither side had any advantage in point of weight.

What Georgetown mostly needs is a good couch, and the sooner he is secured the sooner the good points in the material at hand will be brought out. Now it is so much strength wasted. The team is too slow in interference, and lacks somp in its general work. It is due the town that played yesterday to add that four substitutes played.

There, were about 300 admirers of the eams present, and a large majority hoped the locals would win from the team which last week secred against Lehigh, but they were doomed to be bitterly disappointed, for the score at the call of game was 20 to 4 in

The Beid was deep in mud from last night's rain, consequently slippery and heavy, and long runs nearly impossible. The playing of Guica, left guard of North Carolinas, was of the restaure order and of the restaure order and of the restaure order and of the restaure order. of the "star" order, and of the same team Collier Merritt, Stephens, and Moore dis-

tinguished themselves, the latter two rejectally doing splendid work, and, with the ball in their hunds, their team was always ore of gains.
On the part of Georgetown the neighty Mike Maheney was the great mainstay and deeldedly the star of the team. Lattle Boyle, apry right end, nobly did his work, and even after he had his ness broken in a rush he played the position with snap and energy. Harley

GROBOTTOWN PLATS POSSILY,

The full two thirty-minute balves were not played, darkness cutting short the second half by fifteen minutes. Georgetown won the toss, and on the kick-off Mahoney caught the ball and advanced fifteen yards. After breaking the center twice lost the ball on downs. On the line-up Guion made a splendid run interference and successive gains by Stephens, Collier, Moore, and Pugh, Collier made a touchdown in seven minutes for North Cato-

lina, and flaskerville kicked goal. Score, 6-0.

During the remainder of the balf the Tarheels gained almost as they pleased.

In the second kids off, Baird gained the
hall and advances twenty yards and Stephens
took it for six more, and then the mighty
findon rotaind it for five more. In the rush timed in the game. On four downs and no gain, Georgeown secured the ball and Mahoney made an end piny for five yards and was include foul by Grenory, who got hurt for his trouble. Mahoney made further gains of eight and three yards and then Georgetown less the ball, Stephens entrying it toward Korth Carolion's goal for thirseen yards and Guion for a brilliant run around left for twenty pards, and after repeated gains it was Raskerville missed goal and the score stood

the end of the half this character of play was repeated, and the ball was nearly always in North Carolina's hands, and when time was called the score stood 16 to 9 in favor of the gallant Southern visitors. CARBODY'S PHESENCE INSPIRITING.

rush on the part of Georgetown, mainly due Attention Invited to the Propriety of Givto the presence of Carmody, who played quarter in place of Smith. Then Georgetown changed her tactics and from a defensive adopted the offensive. After repeated gains Bahen, Murphy, and Mahoney, the ball was within three yards of goal when Georgetown lost the ball, and the visitors worked it down field ten yards, and after gains by bens, Collier, and Moore, it was at last lost Southern boys, and again on good work and a free kick by Murphy and gains by Ma-honey, Murphy made a touchdown, but falled

the hisk an easy road. Score 16 to 4.

On the kickoff by Baskerville, Mahoney adwassed twenty yards with the pigokin, Baben
then gained three yards and passed to Mahomay for two yards more, and was tackled in iid manner by Baird. Falling to make is the gains the ball went to North Carolina and by repeated gains by Moore, Stephers, and one of seventeen yards around the end by Guion, Stephens made a touchdown, and Baskerville failed to kick goal. Score when the agony was over, and with fifteen minutes more play, stood 20 to 4, in favor of the

THE CLOWN WAS EARNEST

At Long Odds the Queerly Named Horse Won a Race.

BUT TWO PAVORITES SCORED

Alexander Island Talent Had Another Poor Day Attempting to Pick Winners-Unusual Occurrences at the St. Asaph Course Added to the Excitement of the Races.

A beavy track played hob with the talent' at Alexander Island yesterday, the only winning favorites being Lyceum and Longshanks, both at odds on. The best played horse was Tidings, in the maiden two-yearold event, but The Clown, at 20 to 1, didn't do a thing but carry off the purse. Bender rode the gray colt out and took no chances whatever. Pickaway was backed by Billy Becket and the handicappers and their good judgment was verified.

The attendance was good and the eleven bookmakers had plenty of business to handle, they coming out financially ahead of the publie. Jockey Ham had a good day, riding three winners out of four mounts. Sum-

How the Horses Ran.

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674 Imp. Bones, 100., 3	4	- N		Murphy.
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t54 Cloverdale, 100 7	7	5	44	King.
647 Surprise, 100 2	5.	6		Corbley.
- Tube Hose, 100 6	- 0	2	6	Manlova
(670) Finance, 104 4 674 Vexation filly, 100 8	-8	~	7	Downing.
674 Vexation filly,100 8	.8	- 8.	8:	Robinson.
654 Jim Corbett, 100.10				Andrews.
679 New Dance, 100, .21				Flynn.
692 Jim Fagin 100 9	11	11	11	Donnelly.

Besting—Absconder, 5; imported Bones, 4; Iceland, 50; Cloverdale, 6; surprise, 7; Tube Bose, 4; Finance, 4; Vexation, 60; Jim Corbett, 50; New Dance, 15, and Jim Fagin, 13;

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Charile, 15; Lailah, 12; Chara Bell, 30, and Alva 50.

701 Third race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 0.6754

103. Halden two-year-olds. Purse, \$200.
Time, 0.6754

104. Horse end wt. 8t. 34 St. Fin. Jacksy.
688 The Clown, 108. 5 146 2 14 Bender.
669 Mamie Stark, 90. 2 4 Ink 24 Corbley.

— Tidings, 107. 1 245 3 3 Ham.
669 Austriana g, 105. 7 6 7 4 Creiger.
672 John Rudden, 110 4 3 5 Delahanty.
687 Joyense, 103. 3 5 6 6 Bayes.
655 Dr. Pikhurst, 105. 8 8 4 7 Manilove. Joe Bateman is training Billy McMillan for the latter's go with Charley Campbell No-wember 15, and says his man is fit.

L. C. Wahl's District of Columbia bicycle records for ten miles, 28:50, and twenty miles, 102:42, have been allowed by the Cen-tury Road Club of America. To-morrow afternoon the Columbia Athleric Club and Burgers' eleven will play football at National Park.

round and repeat go to-morrow evening at Henry's Theater, Alexander. Jim Hall, the Australian, will attempt in a few weeks at Minneapelis to knock both Bauer and "Denver" Woods out the same night, each in four rounds.

Edward Payson Weston, the old-time pedestran, yesterday completed his walk of 505 miles by arriving at Newburgh, New York, having new terming along the Charles.

102 \$200. Time, 13836

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— The General. 90, 7 9 9 2 Alford.

Lake, ... Left Cole.

Fair start. Won easily.

Betting—Longshanks, 3 to 5; Lento, 15; Lithograph, 8; Lum, 12; Fagot. 8; May E. 50; Red Star. 12; Hoadlight, 30; The General, 22, and Lake, 30. ton A. C., 6

At Providence: Yale, 12; Brown, 0,
At Ananpolis: Naval Cadets, 10; Lehigh, 0,
At lowe. City: Iniversity of Iowa, 14; University of Kansas, 12,
At Lancaster: Franklin and Marshall, 28; Carlisle Indians, 18,
At Brown, 18.

At West Point: Cadets, 30; Union College, 0. At Charlottesville: University of Virginia, 30; httgers, 4. At Norfolk: Richmond College, 4; Y. M. C. A., 4.

President Cleveland has signed important

Card for To-day First race-Four and a half furlongs.

ploves not heretofore selected under civil A revision of the customs classification,
 as to bring within that service all em-2. An amendment to customs rule I, extending the classification to include all customs tricts in which there as many as twenty amendment to the classification of

the departmental service at Washington so as to lacknic in the classified service, and sub-ject to the civil service rules, in all the de-Third race-Six and a half furlengs. Index Access and a mini directors.

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El Telegrafo. 115 (699) Absconder. 112
699 Lociand. 112 679 Kingwood. 113
691 Loving Heart. 112 663 Arabi Pasha. 112 riments, messengers, assistant messengers, nd warehmen.

4. An amendment to the civil service rules abolishing the right of transfer upon non-competitive examination of persons appointed Fourth race_Six and a half furiouss to excepted places after one year's service in

such places to classified non-excepted places.

5. An order extending the classification of the Post Office Department so as to include in the classified service of that department the | Index | Herse, | Wt. | Index | Herse, | Wt. | E87 | Pince de Leen, | 96 | 544 | Tytura ... | 85 | 698 | Valkyrie ... | 85 | 692 | Tommy Lally | 94 | 673 | Ada Blue ... | 101 | 696 | Qrtrmister ... | 104 | 696 | Pattle ... | 85 | 693 | John Winkle ... | 107 | 768 | Jim M'L'ghlin | 101 | 666 | Bright Eyes ... | 101 | clerks employed in the offices of the post office 6. Amendments to the postal rules withdrawing from the excepted class a very large proportion of the places now excepted from

amination.

7. An amendment to the departmental rules 7. An amendment to the departmental rules withdrawing from the excepted class in the Department of Agriculture the chiefs of the divisions of entomology, economic ornithology and mammalogy, and pomology and the assistant chiefs of these divisions.
8. An amendment to the Indian rules providing for the appointment as assistant teachers in the Indian school services, without civil service examination, the graduates of the normal classes at Salem, Ore; Sante Fe, N. Mex.; Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan.; Carlisle School, Carlisle, Pa.; Hampton Institutes First race-Estelle: Prince Klamath. Second race—Johnny; Dr. Johnson. Third race—El Teiegrapho; Uno Grande. Fourth race—Julia L. Alonso. Fifth race—Ponce de Leon; Valkyrie. Pointers from the Paddock.

Ham landed Absconder first very easily Jimmie James lost quite heavily on imp. Lyceum so far outclassed his field that he had only to romp home. ariisle School, Carlisle, Pa.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., upon their certificates of Burns, considered by some the Archer of America, lost the place on Markstone by his attempt at a grand-stand finish.

2. Allowing appointment without examina-tion for not exceeding thirty days to the places which may be filled by non-competitive examination in the departments at Washing ton in cases of emergency.

GEN. CASEY'S REPORT.

ing the President a Private Office. In his annual report to Congresss Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, in referring to the proposition for the erection of a new office ding for the use of the President, says:

"The officer is charge of the State, War and Navy Building Invites attention to the propriety of creeting a separate building for the use of the President of the United States. He also recommends the extension of the electric light system to include the Monument Grounds, Lafayette and Franklin Parks, the improvement of several presentations the conimprovement of several reservations, the con-struction of an asphalt walk on the border of an eclipse south of the Executive Mansion, and the overhauling of the pipe line which supplies the Capitol with pure water from the spring located within the new reservoir. Gen. Casey calls attention to the estimate

St. Asaph Bettors Had Some Rather Unusual Experiences Between the Races. There were two occurrences not down en the programme at the St. Asaph course yesterday afternoon, which served to make things lively for a time in the betting ring. The first of these happened after the fourth race when the Double X club was unable to

As good as 20 to 1 laid against The Clown,

Judge Oyster was not satisfied with Corb-ley's ride on Mamie Stark and informed him that he would have to do better.

Tidings was a sad disappointment to Billy Becket's friends, as his defeat broke them to

Pickaway was presented the last race at the weights, as good as 8 to 1 being obtainable

Jim McLaughlin ran a very creditable race,

and will do to bet on in moderate company. Johnny Hard-luck Connelly finally got the rear end of a purse with Karamas. He says

the \$15 is about as much as he can use at

The heavy going was not to Grand Priz's

liking, and the Clover Stable's crack finished

EXCITEMENT IN THE RING.

rear end of a purse with Karamas.

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THE TIMES readers evidently recognize a good thing when they see is. That \$12.85 SUT SALE brought a crowd that exceeded our expectations. Here's a 'aide partner' bergain to THE \$14.85 SUIT that'll win your appreciation.

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M. KAUFMAN, COR. 8TH AND IST STS. S. E.

pay off winning bets, and Seymour Butler, of the Pinkerton force, took possession of the eash boxes by request of the association. "Spike" Haskell bas been making book for the defaulting club, and explained he had been directed by a Mr. Anderson, of Chicago, who was backer of the Double X, to lay arminst Wernberg. Anderson assured Haskell the bank roll was \$5,000 strong.

On this representation nearly \$3,000 were taken in on Wernberg, "Sol" Lichenstein alone betting \$700 to win \$200. Wernberg won, and the only money obtainable was that taken in on the race. The bankroll proved a myth, and Mr. Anderson was taken in charge by the track detectives. A little over \$2,800 were found in the cash boxes, and the original amounts invested were refunded to the holders of winning tickets, sufficient money being in hand to do this.

No sooner had the excitement subsided before a flight took place between Circular Joe Vendig, Mike Dwyer's commissioner, and a brother of Bookmaker "Sol" Lichenstein. The trouble arose over Circular Joe attempting to crowd the younger Lichenstein between two of the betting stands. Several

The trouble arose over Circular Joe attempting to crowd the younger Lichenseien between two of the betting stands. Several blows were struck, but the honors were evenly divided. Complaint was made to the sewards and an investigation will be made into the causes of the mill.

the causes of the failt.

The racing was interesting, three favorites who ing and an equal number being defeated. The track was very heavy owing to the early norning rain. Summaries First race—Six furlongs. Heavy handicap, Purse, \$300. Time, 1:2156.

Miss Dixle, fblig, 16 to 5 (Griffin).... Prig, 110, 3 to 5 (Littlefleid)..... Baroness, 95, 12 to 1 (ii. Williams)...

Thime, 95 (Naccy), 50 to 1, and Lizzie, 95 (Reefo, 9 to 1, also ran.

Foor start. Wen galloping by three lengths, four lengths between second and third. Miss Dixle and Trig had the best of the send-off and they opened up a big gay. In the backstretch Miss Dixle drew away from Prig and wen easily.

Third race, Four and a haft furbour. Two Third race-Four and a half furlongs. Two-rear-olds. Selling. Purse, \$300. Time, 1:00.

Bad start. Won cleverly by a neck, the same setween second and third Derelic and Phoebus ilternated in the lead to the last sixteenth, then Harris joined the pair, the finish being ex-

a length, four lengths between second and third. Owlet took command in the first furloug and won pulling up, Ella toed getting the place with-out trouble.

Sixth race—One mile. Selling. Purse, \$300. Time. 1:52. Little Mat, 100, 3 to 5 (Griffin).... Westchester, 107, 60 to 1 (Carter).... Pulitzer, 95, 15 to 1 (H. Doggett)....

Along the Line. Nineteen books were on, Cowan and Meehan bet on Cockade. Billy Donohue had a bet on McIntyre,

Pittsburg Phil played Old Dominion straight Ike Thompson and Col. Pulsifer were down Cad, Irish, Billy Donohue, and her owner,

Ed. Purser, all bet on M.ss Dixie. Ed. Burke, Ike Thompson, and Meehan went down the line very heavily on Derelict. Wheelock bet \$600 to win \$200 on Wernberg, Horton taking the money. Mackin played Ella Reed, while Heineman

and Jack Bennett backed Romping Girl for Jockey Fred Littlefield played his three mounts, Prig. Phoebus, and Owiet, in a bination, the first named being the only The meeting will be resumed next Wednes-

Tuesday. At Narragausett Park: Postponed bacause of

At Oakley: Domingo, Alabama, Orinda, Egbart, and Fred Gardner.
At Hawthorne: Minnie Mackin, Spendoline, Hoodium, Caprivi, and Sir George.
At Nashville: Menola, Wolsey, Maid Marian,
Eurania, and Sessie Nichola
At San Francisco: Melanie, Artist, Piquante,
Happy Band, and Pulaski.
At Kanasa Cliy: Nadine, Borlerer, Bob Francis, Mike Brown, La Grippe, and Daisy W.

BALTIMORE HORSE SHOW.

First Affair of the Kind Ever Held South of Philadelphia.

Many Washingtonians are interested in the horse show to be held in Baltimore November 5 to 10. It will be the first ever held south of Philadelphia, and indications point to its being most successful. The show will be at the Baltimore Baseball Park under a tent, and entries have been received from all the prominent cities in the United States and from Canada. This city will be well represented, the Chevy Chase stables having made fifteen entries, including hunters, hacks, pole ponies,

Special railroad arrangements have been made for visitors from this city, both for aftersoon and evening performances.

Mr. Harvey Perry, formerly with Saks & Co., is now associated with Robinson Cherry & Co., clothlers, hatters, and furnishers, of Twelfth and F streets, where he will be pleased to see his many friends and patrons, and personally fit them from the finest and best stock of men's

BASKET-BALL GROWS POPULAR

Meeting to Organize a League Will Be Held During the Coming Week—Football Players and Bowlers Are Working Hard to Get in Condition—Ladies' Gymnasium Classes.

An analytic and set source in this number of games will compose the team, and from present indications the team will be even stronger than last year's splendid team.

As the team does not begin its chammion-

Sufficient interest is being taken in the rame of basket-ball to make the promoters of the game feel encouraged in their efforts. A league is now among the early possibilities, and to that end a meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 e'clock at Carroll Institute. At this meeting the matter will be discussed informally and the feasibil-

ity of forming a league will be looked into. C., and W. L. L and other organizations have seen invited to send one or more members as ommittee or delegates, and it is hoped that every organization named will be represented.
There are in this city quite a number of good pool and billiard players, and each organization can with little difficulty get up a strong team for either or both games.
So that the interest may grow the first thing in order is to organize an interest bingue. It would certainly increase the interest in the game as well as in the organization.

gations forming it. A call for a joint meeting will shortly be A call for a joint meeting will shortly be issued.

The amusement committee of the C. A. C. is ever on the alert for something new which will add to the comfort and pleasure of the club members. Among other things for the coming week arrangements have been made with the Western Union to furnish election returns on Tuesday evening, 6th instant.

A special wire will be run into the gymnasium and full and accurate returns received.

sium and full and accurate returns received. Ample provision will be made for the comfort of the members and their friends. Of course there will be a big attendance.

good working order and daily improvement is seen in the team. It is now prepared to meet strong teams and will no doubt give a good account of itself in the game with Rutger's College at National Baseball Park, Seventh street and Boundary, on to morrow afternoon. Game will be called at 4 o'clock. Other games scheduled at present are with College on the 16th Instant, with Cartisie Indian School on 24th instant, and of course, the annual fixture with Georgetown College on Thanksgiving Day. All of above games will be played at National Park. There should be a large turn-out of members to give the team a good send-off and encourage it in its work. "A smoking concert" has been fixed for the 24th instant, and an attractive card is be-

ing arranged. The towling team which will represent

the club in the league games was an-nounced on the 1st instant in a circular nounced on the 1st instant in a circular letter to the members. It is a strong team, and one which will in every way to itself justice and reflect credit upon the club. It consists of J. S. Jones, captain; will Dove, John Walker, Frank W. Stone, and G. E. Ricker. The substitutes are: H. B. Mason, Turiey Coburn, Norman Bestor, Class Denekas, and Howard Perry.

The team will play its first game of the series with the Y. M. C. A. at the alleys of the latter on the 15th inst., opening night.

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The bowling committee, which consists of J. S. Jones, W. M. Dove, H. B. Mason, Sydney Smith and W. F. Meyers, will announce, at an early day, the dates set for the club bowling tournament for the club championships in nine and tenpins and in cocked hat.

The latter will more than fliely be the first. The latter will more than likely be the first tournament and will begin in December, so that it will interfere as little as possible with the league tennin games. Sydney Smith and

W. F. Meyers are the sub-committee in charge

In addition to a large number of tenpin bowlers, some of whom are small ball bowlers, the club has quite a number of cocked hat bowlers, among whom are: Class Denekas, who is also doing strong work with tenpins; Sydney Smith, Jules Demonst, Turley Coburn, Dr. Ricker, Shillington, Class P. Schmidt. tenpins; Sydney Smith, Jules Demonat, Turley Coburn, Dr. Ricker, Shillington, Callan Eberly, John Walker, and others. Tony Tyssowski, a cocked lat bowler and one of the club's most popular members, will join the ranks of the beaedicts on Tuesday morning next. A large number of the club members will attend the ceremony at St. Matthew's Church at 10:30 o'clock.

The various classes in the gymnasium are now in good working order and some of the new material is keeping well up, and some surprises in the acrobatic line especially are

that city on the 17th instant, are taking steady

The team from present prospects will be stronger than that which played the Y. M. C. A. series last year. The men will be definitely selected and positions assigned them during the coming week. From present indications the team and substitutes will be composed of the following: J. Eckart, M. Buckley, Frank Sanl. Con Sinea Robert How. Buckley, Frank Saul, Con Shea, Robert Howard, John Saul, J. Daly, John Pearson, G. O'Connor, and F. Bastable. The team which will do battle for the Baltimoreans, some of whose members are well known here, consists of W. C. Ralpn, center; A. G. Siechnan, S. Krieger, and J. H. Brown, goal defenders, and W. C. Ferguson, H. W. Hahn, and C. S. Frieburger, home guards. The standard rules will govern. The baskets will be fifteen inches in diameter, and will be placed ten feet from the floor. The ball to be used will be the No. 5 association football. Buckley, Frank Saul, Con Shea, Robert Howwill be the No. 5 association football,

Quite a number of the members will accompany the team to "root" for it in true "C. L" style. A return game will be played here later in the month, date to be agreed upon on the night of the initial game.

The reserve team is a strong one, and at present serves a good purpose in giving the "big" team hard practice. It has only five members and, of course, two others are added in practice. The team consists of Oliver,

egan, O'Connor, Pearson, and Socraft. The Institute has always had in its mem-The Institute has always had in its mem-bership a number of good pool and billiard players, and it hopes this season to repeat its success of last year, when it so successfully played a series of games in Baltimore with the Catholic club there. Among those who are trying for the pool team for this season are Will Howard, George T. Cox, Will McCarthy, Alfred Rellly, A. H. Oliver, and George Liv-ingston. ingston.

In the gymnasium the work goes steadily

on, and the season promises some surprises in individual work. Meegan, Frank Saul, and Howard are doing good all-around work. Pearson, at 128 pounds, is one of the best local wresters in his class.

When the new wrestling mats are procured the best local was a procured by the season of the best local wresters in his class.

Prof. Joyce promises to bring out some good material in wrestling.

Junior diasses are on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Will Howard, in addition to his other accomplishments, is becoming quite a strong bowles. In a game during the past week he

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anreprised his friends by bowling a game of 237, in which he had seven consecutive strikes.

A change has been made in the time and days of holding the ladies' gymnasium classes, and hereafter they will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Joe Beardsley, who died hast week, was long an honored member of the Institute, and by his upright life and attractive manner had endeared himself to all the members. AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The regular bowling nights are Tuesday and Saturday nights, and the rivalry among the aspirants for places on the league team is very spirited. Each candidate must bowl sixteen games, and the five making the high-

ship series until the night after the opening, its members will have good opportunity of seeing the character of the work of the other

A number of members of the Institute have formed an assembly and called it the "E.S." It is proposed to give a series of informal dances at the Institute Hall on Saturday evenings during the senson. Cards of invitation may be had of members only. These affairs will be made a feature of the senson, and are will be discussed informally and the feasibility of forming a league will be looked into.

The C. A. C., Y. M. C. A., W. A. C., Y. M.C.

A. and W. L. I. and other organizations have seen invited to send one or more members as committee or delegates, and it is hoped that The first of the series was given last even-

ing and was largely attended and well managed,

For a number of years the Washington Light Infantry was quite prominent in local athletic circles and some of our best local of the W. L. f. C. The interest was allowed to grow lukewarm and finally died altogether. The gymnasium, which is in the armory (one of the largest working-rooms here), has all the modern appliances in apparatus, and it seems a pity to see it so long and susteadily

Interest in the work is small reviving, and in active season is promised. The matter of securing the services of an instructor is now securing the services of an instructor is now under advisement.

In the meantime Harry Lee, an active mem

ber and one of the best all-around whiletes in Ample provision will be made for the comfort of the members and their friends. Of course the carry gives the benefit of his advice and instruction. The introduction of bathing appliances will bely to make the work easier and one of the best all-around affects in the city, gives the boost the of the advice and instruction. The introduction of bathing appliances will bely to make the work easier and one of the best all-around affects in the city, gives the boost the other interesting the city gives the boost to end of the city gives the city

consideration, and as the members of the committee are full of energy and push the In-fantry will soon occupy a place in athletic lines second to none in the city. The athletic committee consists of Capt. Al-

lison Nailor, chairman; J. A. Heydler, secretary; Thomas Williams, P. Haltigan, and Harry McCabe. INFANTRY BASKET-BALL,

With the large membership to draw from, there will be little difficulty in getting up one or more strong basket-ball teams.

or more strong basket-ball teams.

The friendly rivalry existing in other things between the several companies will very readily extend to basket-ball, and then a series of games for the championship of the corps will naturally follow.

Among those who have played the game and are willing to play again, and from among whom a strong team can be selected, are Harry Lee, Heydler, Leec., Rosseau, Sheridan Lee, Hammond, McCabe, and Bachhausen.

It is proposed to put in the field next season strong baseball and football teams. On next Wednesday evening classes in the "gym" will begin, and Wednesdays and Saturdays will be regular class nights.

regular class nights.

Bachhausen and the Given brothers, Claud
and Harry, are doing good all-around work,
McCabe holds the corps record for standing
jump, with 9 feet 10 inches, and Hammond has put the sixteen pound shot 29 feet On next Wednesday Company D will enter-tain its friends with a musical and literary "smoker" in the armory. An attractive pro-gramme and a good time is promised to all

games, which open on these alleys with the

their intention of joining the classes in gymnastics, and the athletic committee is now considering the applications of several in-structors, one of whom will probably be en-

A Progressive Firm. One of the most beautiful, as well as conspicuous stands in the Center Market yesterday was that of Messrs. Wilkins & Company, the enterprising merchants of that almost indispensable article of the cusine, butterine, Their new stand is situated in the southwest surprises in the aerobatic line especially are promised.

The classes in fencing in charge of Prof. The classes in fencing in charge of Prof. Francois Darrivlatt are receiving new additions each week.

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS.

The members of the Carroll Institute who are striving for places on the basket ball team which will play the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in that city on the 17th instant, are taking steady practice and putting up some good games.

The team from present prospects will be a sented by Mr. Charles E. Hodgkins, who did the glass work, C. Strauss & Company, Robcorner of the massive market building. It is

the glass work, C. Strauss & Company, Rob-ert Howkler, and Mrs. Coleman and son. Their sales for yesterday were phenomenal, amounting to 10,000 pounds, and to each purchaser a very pretty souvenir was given in the shape of a silver-plated butter-knife. Mr. wilkins, in speaking of the virtues of high-grade butterine, says that where four years ago 100 bounds per week were sold, last year their sales amounted to 1,121,723 bounds, and the output for the entire country was 78,00s, 000 bounds. They attribute their phenomenal success to the exclusive landling of high-grade butterine only. Their energetic business methods have made for them many friends and customers, who attested their apprecia-tion by their presence yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: Martha F, Arrington and husband to James

J. Lampton, lot No. 108 and part lots Nos. 102, 103, 104, 112, 113, and 114, in Wassaman's sub of Long Meadow's, \$10, subject to \$1,650 trust. M. Elizabeth Browning and husband to Jeremiah D. Baltimore, lot No. 64, in Browning's sub of Whittingham, for 8478.30. Browning's sub of Whittingham, for \$478.30.
Susan Buckley to Alien C. Chirk, square N. of square No. 1,058, quit claim, for \$5. George F. Edmunds and wife to Redford W. Walker and J. H. Brooks, lof No. 7, in block No. 19, University Heights, subject to \$1,050 trust, for \$5. Louisa Gordon and husband to Horace Downey, part original lot No. 31, in square No. 557. John B. Hammond and wife to Annie E. J. Andrews, lot No. 220 in sab square No. 520, subject to \$3,000 trust, for \$10. Charles N. Kimball to Fanny S. Watrous, lot No. 11, in block No. 26, Columbia Heights, quit claim, for \$10. E. T. Kaiser and wife to John H. Jones, lot No. 104, in square No. 535, for \$10. George P. Newton and wife to William A. Totten, part lots Nos. 19, 110, and 111, in square No. 981, for \$775. Henry W. Sohon, receiver, to A. H. Wilder, all property of Potomac Electric Company, for \$1,775 and sottlement of claim. Burr E. Tracy and wife to W. J. Howard, part original lot No. 6, in square No. 755, for \$1,200. Frank Watrous and wife to Charles N. Kimball, iot No. 11, in block No. 26, Columbia Heights, quit claim, for \$10. Susan Buckley to Allen C. Clark, square N.

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A KING FEARS ASSASSINATION. Precautions Taken to Preserve the Life of

In his recent .bunting expedition on the royal estates near Turis King Humbert, of Italy, for the first time took precautions against the possible visit of an assassin, Owing to the advice and solicitation of Sig. Crispi his majesty was accompanied by a trustworthy guard, who slept in front of the king's door. No one could approach the ruler without being discovered by this man. After the murder of President Carnot the Italian premier became alarmed for the safety of his chief, and permaded him to choose a man of hereulean build to accompany him who come.

The alleys of the Y. M. C. C. are being put in thorough repair for the League tenpin and Crispl. He was at last found in the perand Crispi. He was at last found in the person of a marshal of carabines, a man extraordinarily brave and muscular. He is a fellow of majestic appearances—much more so than the King—and is appreciative of the high trust placed in him. He accompanies Humbert every place, and sleeps so that no one can possibly enter the king a chamber without passing over his body. He is armed as an Italian brigand might wish to be, and could, unless surprised, beat off a dozen men. Similar precautions have been taken for many years for the security of the lives of the rulers of Spain. There is a village in Spain—Espinosa by name—which has long find the honor of furnishing a certain number of courtiers, known as "Monteros de Espinosa," whose duty it is to answer for the safety of the king when he steeps. They stand guard the night time, so that no one can approach the door without being, seen. The men of Espinesa are among the prodest in the kingdom because of this highly-prized honor.

No one has ever proved unworthy of his trust,

"Honesty in politics?" said a man who was dining at the table next the window, "buh, there isn't any such thing. That's a fletion that was played out long, long ago. Nowadays it is the man with the blagest fortune who gets the offices, I tell you that this coun-try has reached a deplorable state of morals." "How's that?" asked the man who sat

"How's that?" asked the man who sat across from him.
"Why, there is no honesty in business, so-cial, or political life. The elections are crooked. The vilest sort of schemes are resorted to in order to get votes. Hen are openly bribed. Men who get into office steal everything they can get their hands on. It's
the same way in business, too. You can never
tell when to trust's man. People you have
dealt with for years do not hesitate to do you
up if they get a chance. They sell you poor
goods at high prices. They use all sorts of
dishonest means to get your trade, and when
they get if they at once proceed to get even
by cheating you. And in society—why, society is rotten to his core. Honesty is as
scarce as purity. There is nothing that is too
mean for these people who pretend to be the
leaders of the social sets. I am disgusted
with the whole business. I had a good
with the whole business. I had a good verything they can get their hands on. It's with the whole business. I had a good mother, who taught me to be nonest, and I have always tried to live up to her teachings. I can look any man in the face and say that I am an honest man. But-let's get out of here and back to the office."

His friend picked up the check and passed t over to him. As he did so no remarked: That fool of a water has made a mistake of 60 cents in our bill."

"Too much?" inquired the honest man. "No; too little," The honest man grabbed his hat, "Hurry up," be said, "and perhaps we can get out of here before he finds it out. That's just so much money saved,"—Buffalo Express.

Rossini and Meyerbeer.

Rossini, walking one day on the boulevard with the musician Braga, was greeted by Meyerbeer, who anxiously inquired after the health of his dear Rossini. "Bad, very bad," answered the latter; "a headache, asideache, and a leg I can scarcely move." After a few moments conversation Meyerboor passed on, and Braga saked the great composer how it